brothers of the first two, and Silas, Moses, and Elijah Magoon, cousins of the former. They were arraigned in the United States Court this afternoon,

Asa Magoon. It was near midnight when it reached the McCrinnis place,

They put it in the back part of the

house. The still was composed of a copper boiler, which holds about a cask.

and about forty feet of block-tin pip

called the worm, which was coiled in

arrel; another pipe ran from the

boiler to the worm, and in the latter

dson moved it to his place in the

night from Chelsea because one Berry

saw it and he became scared. They also ran a still in the cellar of a house

in Chelses. Mr. and Mrs. McCrinnis,

who are supposed to have an interest in the distilleries, also testified that Ed-son ran a still and had their team to

William Magoon testified that Loren

stified against his brother. At ad-

esses have testified against Edson, and | terest.

ournment to-night a number of wit-

he outlook is good for his conviction,

as well as that of the gang. District-

range county has long been the head-

quarters for the manufacture of brandy, but the authorities have hitherto been

GOVERNOR CURTIN KISSED.

braces Him-Congressman Tars-

ney Embarrassed.

old soldiers of Pennsylvania and their

passed in the House a private pension

bill for the relief of a soldier's widow living in Mr. Curtin's district. While

the vote upon the bill was being taken

the widow in her weeds occupied a front seat in the members' gallery. After

the bill was passed and was ordered

allery down to the reception-room and

ent in her card to the old war Gov-

rnor, desiring to thank him in person

Curtin, before going to the reception-com, called to him the handsome

young member from Michigan, Mr.

Farsney, who had materially assisted

him in having the bill passed, and said to him that he would be glad to intro-

luce him to the lady whom he had

The two went to the reception-room

and met the lady, who was so overcome with joy that she threw her arms about

the Governor's neck and kissed him

several times before he could fairly

realize the situation. After being re-

leased from his pleasant though tem-porary imprisonment he said to the grateful woman that his young friend

from Michigan, Mr. Tarsney, had con-

'I know few persons outside of

tributed a great deal towards the pass

Pennsylvania," said the lady, "and I never before saw a man from Michi-

on; but if this young congressman as

isted you I will allow him to kiss my

hand," and, suiting the action to the word, extended it. Mr. Tarsney gently

complied with the expressed privilege.

says that Tarsney is not now as enthu-siastic for pensions as he was.

Safety for Travellers.

An Albany special says: Just after the railroad horror near White-River

Junction, Vt., the Legislature called on the Railread Commission to recom-

mend legislation to insure greater safety to passengers in case of accidents. Fri-day they reported a bill providing that

after January 1, 1888, no passenger-car in use upon a steam railroad in this State shall be heated by a stove or

heater attached to the inside or outside

of the car which is not so constructed

and guarded as to prevent the car from

catching fire therefrom under any cir-cumstances, and no oil shall be used for

ighting any passenger-car of less

than 300° fire test. After November 1,

1887, floor systems shall be maintained

upon every steam railroad bridge, tres-

tle, or cattle-guard so constructed as to

support a derailed locomotive or car, with guard-rails or timbers so con-

of derailment, and guard-rails shall be maintained upon the approaches of all

bridges and trestles, so constructed as to guide the wheels in case of derail-ment. Guard-posts shall be placed in

Want Money for Selsmoscopes.

The officers at the Signal Office are de

A telegram from Washington says

for this purpose will not probably soon

Accommodating.

Railroad President: You newspaper

(Pittsburgh Dispatch.)

men ought to ease up on your con-demnation of car-stoves. We intend to

get rid of them just as soon as we can. Editor: Indeed. I'm glad to hear

"Then you'll call over your reporters

glad to know of the interest you take

"Why, you see it will be summer soon and we won't need any stoves at

[Special selegram to the Dispatch.]
WAVERLY, VA., February 26.—The representative Republicans of the several districts of Sussex county held a meeting here to-day to determine the

that.

in their welfare."

motive or car.

structed as to guide the wheels in case

elped to benefit.

age of the bill.

or the aid he had rendered her.

ent to the Senate she went from th

Washington special says: Gov-

Soldier's Widow Publicly Em-

mable to reach the distillers.

wore he would shoot the witness if he

move it.

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SUNDAYFEBRUARY 27, 1887.

New United States Senators. As the West Virginia Legislature has adjourned and Congress is still in session, the vacancy in the representation from that State in the United States Senate will necessarily "happen" during the "recess" of the Legislatureto wit, on the 4th of March, or next week. So that in this case no question can be raised as to the right of the Governor to appoint. The same will be the case in New Jersey if the Legislature of that State shall adjourn before the term of the present Congress shall expire. But the Legislature is not likely to do so, we suppose. And so the sticklers for

technicalities will contend that the Governor of New Jersey cannot in that case appoint, he having this right only when the vacancy happens during the "recess" of the Legislature. In the case of Indiana, if the United States Senate shall refuse to seat Mr. TURPIE, it cannot do so before next winter, unless there be an extra session, and so the vacancy will "happen" during the recess of the Legislature, inasmuch as the earthquake employs. The carpen-

once in two years. Whom will Governor Wilson, of West Virginia, appoint? The names mentioned in the Charleston telegram in our issue of yesterday were those of HENRY S. WALKER and DANIEL B. LU-CAS. Mr. WALKER was what was called a "Greenback lunatic" a few years ago. He is said to be perhaps the finest stump-speaker in West Virginia. From what we know of him and have heard from other persons concerning him, we have come to the concluson that he is not such a man as ought to be elevated to the United States Senate; and we trust he will not be. Mr. Lucas ought not to be appointed. Why not? Because he was one of the leaders of the "rebels" of the West Virginia Legislature, who refused to support the ly ought not to be allowed to profit by though Governor Wilson and he are both Jefferson-county men, and though the Governor is himself an anti-Cam-DEN man, we do not think that Mr. Lucas will be the fortunate appointee. There are numbers of good men and true in West Virginia who are capable, faithful, and honest. We mention SAMUEL WOODS, A. F. HAY-MOND, and JOHN BRANNON-all of whom reside in that part of the State entitled to the other United States

in other parts of the State-Congressman Wilson and Governor Wilson himself for instance. Mr. CAMDEN is not expected to be the Governor's appointee, he and Governor Wilson belonging to different factions of the Democratic party. We have no tears to shed over CAMDEN'S said:
"There is nothing wonderful in the defeat. We sympatihzed with him only in his character of Democratic nominee. If the Governor shall appoint either one of the four men we have named, of any one of a dozen others of West Virginia's best sons, he will send

Senator, Mr. KENNA residing in the

Kanawha district, and any one of whom

would do honor to West Virginia and

to Virginia as it was before there was a

State of West Virginia. There are

others well entitled to the honor living

The People and the President. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, in commenting upon the failure of the House of Representatives to pass the dependent pension bill over the President's veto, says:

"The President-whatever the professional politicians in Congress and out of it may do or say-is undoubtedly sustained by the better semiment of nation, and there is no one act of his official career since he has been in the White House that has done so much to gain him the entire respect and entire confidence of judicious men of all parties and all sections as the veto turbances at the Roman Observatory which the denagogues of the House were yesterday unable to over-rule. It will be fortunate if the upshot of this whole business shall be to put the pension system of the nation on a very different and very much more business-like basis than it has ever been before. Hitherto even men of sound judgment and sound patriotism have been afraid to oppose pension bills, no matter how outrageous; and the result of this cowardice has been to tax the nation many millions of dol-lars that have demoralized and pauperized a dozen men where one has be

legitimately helped.' The Telegraph gauges the better sentiment of the nation correctly. Moreover, when public men begin to more business-like legislation not only in respect of the pension system, but in respect of a good many other maticular that it is a good many other maticular that is a good many other maticular than the good many other maticular than the good ma appreciate that fact we may look for in respect of a good many other mat-

Wasting Water.

The Index-Appeal of yesterday comes put for the use of water-meters in

"There is no reasonable doubt of the fact that more water is wasted than would be necessary to pay the expenses of the Water-Works Department if it uld be utilized for manufacturing purposes. The Index-Appeationg ago called attention to this matter, and showed that there were many small papuracturers in this city who would cobinided at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

engerly pay a handsome rental for the water that is lavishly and inexensably The use of meters would pu the cost of the water where it proparly belongs—on the consumer; and he could use and waste it to his own sweet will just as long as he paid for it. But if meters were used it may be depended on the consumer wouldn't waste water any more than he wastes gas now."

We advocate the use of meters only in so far as they can be used to prevent waste. We would allow every taker an allowance of forty gallons a day for each person in his family, to be paid for by the small yearly assessment now put upon water-takers.

Earthquakes-Houses. The fact that there was a slight shock of earthquake in Charleston yesterday is likely to attract attention at this time, owing to its following so closely upon the heels of the fatal earthquake in Europe. Whilst we are worrying ourselves over the subject, and wondering why earthquakes have not driven all the people out of Japan and South America, the Providence Journal points out the reason. It says:

"It is foolish and ignorant to say that the disaster which has come upon these people is something against which, like a visitation of Providence, man has no protection. The same disturbance in Japan, South America, or any portion of the recognized earthquake belt would not probably have thrown down a single building or caused any loss of life. In those regions experience has taught the people to protect themselves by one-story, flexible buildings, by laying out the streets diagonally to the direction of the geological faults and making them not less than twice as wide as the height of the houses, and by other seientific and sensible precautions. The result is that earthquakes there are not more disastrous, on the average, than thunder-

storms in New England.
"A large, tall building, whether of heavy stone or massive timbers, is the first place to flee from when a shock comes. It may be necessary also to remind ourselves that the attempt to explain this disaster by the present relative position of the sun and moon is arrant nonsense. However little the cismologist may actually know about earthquakes, it is as certain as any hu-man knowledge can be that they are wholly endogenous in their origin."

All of which seems to imply that even in this country we build our houses too high, and that the deaths are all, or nearly all of them, caused by the earthquake not immediately but mediately. Our tall brick houses are the instruments of destruction to life which the Legislature of that State meets only ters ought to "boom" frame buildings just now.

BRIEF COMMENT.

The impression is taking a pretty firm grip that CLEVELAND is a bigger man than the demagogues.

We fear it would not do to print what our friend the Providence Journal thought when it found that a Democratic congressman had been elected from Rhode Island.

The Philadelphia Inquirer asks: What does this State want a Legislature for, anyhow?" We give it up. There is so little regard for law in Pennsylvania that a law-making body seems

"Senator Ingalls will probably be as caucus nominee-Camden. He certain- good a presiding officer in the upper House of Congress as his party could his refusal to act with his party; and, have chosen from the limited field at its command." Well, yes. A good Republican senator is something like a good Indian.

"Mr. Bhaine's friends have already discovered that the election of Senator INGALLS to the presidency of the Senate is a sweeping victory for their chief." Well, it must be confessed that INDALLS is a fair representative of the worst element of the Republican party.

New Book.

Condemn Her Not; or, Virgit Waye's Temptation. By Walter Marion Raymond. Published by the Au-thor. Richmond, Va.: T. J. Starke & Sons. 1887. For sale by T. J. STARRE & Sons.

A ROMAN SAVANT'S VIEW.

Professor di Rossi Interviewed on the Late Seismic Disturbances.

A Rome special to the Herald says I have just interviewed Professor di Rossi, the distinguished director of the Roman Geodynamic Observatory. He

fact that an earthquake has occurred. The particular region most affected is one of the seismic regions of Italy. The last great earthquake there occurred in 1818. Since then there have been occasional slight disturbances, but never anything like this. Yet, an abler Senator to Washington than about spring time one must look out for seismic commotions. At this moment there is a general disturbance-not, however, exceeding an average maximum. Etna and Vesuvius are also giving signs of activity."

A DELICATE QUESTION.

"Was an earthquake foreseen?" "That is rather a delicate question to answer. Seismic science has hardly reached a stage which allows one to be positively sure as to such points, although the science is on the way to it. Even now, thanks to microscopic observations, we are roughly enabled to foresee the approach of seismie disturbances. The occurrence, either in this particular district or in Spain, was thought proba-ble. We had observed microscopic dissince the 20th instant, but they ceased, as usual in such cases, before the earthquake's work. I remarked, too, that the earthquakes came at the end of a period of moderate barometrical depression which had its centre in the disturbed district and coincided with a sudden and extraordinary rise of the barometer. The barometrical conditions evidently favored a disturbance."

NATURE'S RELIEF. "May fresh disturbances be ex-

pected? "I would rather not say positively. We certainly, at this critical moment, are passing through a maximum period; but after a disturbance of this kind has relieved nature one cannot assert where there will be earthquakes outside of the region already disturbed. There, howfestation of interior forces. It is impossible to say whether disturbances may be expected outside of Europe."

Extra Session of Congress Probable. pout for the use of water-meters in Petersburg. It suggests that the immense volume of water wasted might, if properly husbanded, be used as a motive power. We quote:

Washington, February 26.—Despite the wish of the President and of the members of both houses of Congress to avoid the necessity for a called session of the Senate, opinion is entertained the members of both houses, or a special session of the Senate, opinion is entertained called session inevitable.

RAILROAD BILLS.

SOME THAT PASSED THE NOR THE CAR LINA HOUSE YESTERDAY.

Other Legislation-A Deputy Collector Ambushed by Moonshiners-A Marrow Escape-Personal.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., February 26.—In the Senate a bill supplementary to the bill regulating freights was introduced. Senator Bryan, of Duplin, speaking to the question of personal privilege, se verely criticised Dr. Eugene Grissom superintendent of the Insane Asylum

In the House Mr. York presented fill making an appropriation for the ienitentiary. It appropriates \$150,000 or each of the next two years, or \$19,-200 more than the present appropriapenitentiary, as the committee struck out the items of \$25,000 for the completion of the Governor's mansion, the irchase of a farm, and the completion of the buildings in the pententiary-grounds. The increase on the amount of appropriation is made necessary by the great number of convicts granted for the works of public improvement. York

says the bill will pass as presented. The railway incorporation bills passed the House to-day as follows: Asheville and Greenville, Asheville and Tennossee, Salem, Winston and Dan River, Murfreesboro', Albemarle and Pantego, Central and Northwestern, Kinston and Snowhill, Harnett County and Yadkin. Up to to-night 1,271 bills have been introduced in the House and in the Senate 834.

AMBUSHED BY MOONSHINERS. Moonshiners ambushed Deputy-Rev enue-Collector Alpheus Wood, in Jone county, and shot at him. Just as the man fired a companion of Wood's happened to see the assassin and fired at him. This diverted the aim of the aseassin, and the load from the shotgun tore away Wood's coat-sleeve. He es-

caped injury.

Governor Scales's private secretary to-day received a telegram from Golds-boro', asking a respite for Henry Artis, who is to be hanged next Tuesday. Gov-ernor Scales was telegraphed to at Philadelphia. The private secretary learned that he had left that city and would be here to-night. He will probably respite Artis Monday morning until he can look into the matter. THE MYSTERY OF A MURDER.

Last month, in Edgecombe county, Last month, in Edgecombe county, a man named Harrison killed Horace Knight. He has disappeared as completely as Walter Eingham. He remained for some days in that section, in correspondence with his friends, but finally fled. There are now four murderers thus at large-Dr. Powell of Nash county, Harrison of Edgecombe Walter Bingham of Alamance, and Frank Broadfoot of Wake. Practically, no effort has ever been made to catch ither Powell or Broadfoot.

THE DIGGS CASE. It was first learned here that Mom Diggs, the white man on trial at Mon-oe for killing Sanday Cash (colored), was sentenced to be hanged, after con iction of murder. It is since learned y the penitentiary authorities that he as convicted of manslaughter only and has been sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary at hard labor. AN IMPORTANT RESOLUTION.

Last night the House adopted a resoution which will have an important bearing. It is as follows : 'That before any county, city, town,

or other municipal corporation can con-tract any debt, pledge its faith or loan its credit, or authorize the levy or collection of any tax except for ordinary expenses, it must be sanctioned by a majority of all the qualified voters

THE STATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL The bill to establish this school was taken up last night in the House at a late hour and discussed. Finally it was postponed until next Tuesday, when THE UNIVERSITY BILLS

are to be taken up as special orders. One of these bills repeals the act of the last Legislature giving the University \$15,000 yearly; the other repeals the act giving each county a free scholar-ship. Yet another bill, increasing the number of such free scholorships to three for each county, may be taken up at the same time. The University up at the same time. The University appears to have a good many enemies, infortunately, and is making an earnest fight against them.

A COTTON-FACTORY FOR RALEIGH. Plans are on foot to have Edward Atkinson, of Boston, come here and de-liver a lecture on industrial matters, and particularly on cotton manufac turing, with a view to the erection of a large factory here in this city.

Weldon Dats.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
Welldon, N. C., February 26.—
Judge W. A. Daniel, Associate Justice
of our Inferior Court, has tendered his resignation.

Mr. George T. Simmons, our popular clerk of the Inferior Court, will also tender his resignation to accept a more hierative position in Henderson, N. C. Judge Thomas N. Hill, of Halifax, N. C., and Miss Mary A. Long, of this own, will be married next Tuesday, March 1st, at the residence of the bride. hey will leave immediately after the eremony for New York and other northern cities.

MOONSHINERS CAUGHT.

An Accident Enables an Officer to Detect Them.

A Burlington (Vt.) special says: United States authorities in this State have just succeeded in finding a gang of moonshiners who have for several years been doing an extensive illicit distillery business in Orange county. The manner in which they were dis covered is remarkable. An officer of this city was riding through the wildest portion of Orange county, which is the roughest in this mountainous State, in a stage, of which he was the only occupant be sides the driver. When a certain point was reached the driver asked his lone passenger if he would like a drink of ider brandy. Owing in part to the re-noteness of the locality which renders the procuring of other liquor difficult, as well as the fact that eider brandy has considerable "snap" in itself, this is the favorite drink of the people there, and it happened that the officer wanted o find out where this liquor was made.

He accordingly stated that he would like a "horn" very much.

This parlance convinced the driver that he was all right, and accordingly in a few minutes the officer was sur prised to see the driver stop near a clump of bushes. The twain went to the rear and in a hollow stump a large bottle of brandy was found. Each took a drink, and the officer was still further surprised to see the driver leave a small sum of money with the bottle and drive on. By pretending that he was well acquainted with the business and sym-pathizing with its followers he managed pathizing with its followers he managed to learn the whereabouts of the gang. Investigation showed that he was on the right trail. A short time since Edson and Loren Magoon were arrested and bound over to the February term of court. Evidence against them was slight, but on Thursday United States Marshal Robinson and Deputy-Marshal E. T. Smith, of Topsham, Marshal E. T. Smith, of Topsham, made a raid on other Magoon families and made a rich haul. At several different houses in retired places they found distillery apparatus, including boilers, worms, and all the accountrements, and succeeded in arresting five it is thought by some that a free fight of the gang—Asa and William Magoon, and fair play would be the wisest policy.

SOUTH-SIDE FIRE.

SOUTHAMPION AND THE ATLANTIC the United States Court this afternoon, and all pleaded not guilty except Loran, who decided to turn State's evidence. Edson Magoon was put on trial first and Loren told his story.

He said the whole family had been engaged in distilling for years at Chelses, Orange, and Corinth. With reference to Edson he said his mother was housekeeper for Edson at the McCrinnis place, in Chelsea. He saw a still brought there which Edson got of Asa Magoon. It was near midnight AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

Espublican Council Canous - Serious Losse by Theft-Interesting Personal

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Correspondence of the Richmond Disparch.]

PETERISURG, February 26, 1887.

The dwelling-house of Mr. Robert J.

Bonner, in Prince George county, a
few miles from town, was destroyed by
fire night before last. The building
was not a large one, and, it is understood, was insured for a sum nearly
sufficient to every the less. A well-informed gentleman from Southampton who is in the city to-day ays that much feeling has been aroused by the proposition which will be sub natted to the voters of the county du

the condensation took place. Water was run about the worm to keep it cool. ring the second week in March to give \$110,000 in bonds in aid of the construction of the Atlantic and Danville forty-gallon cask of cider would make three gallons of cider brandy.

The witness worked with Edson, and railroad. The road will run for a distance of forty miles through the county. While the better class of citizens they ran the still night and day. The windows were blinded with quilts and favor the appropriation, there is ve purtains. The witness had some of the strong opposition; and it is impossible to say what the result of the election will be. The belief is that the vote brandy for helping to run it, and a large quantity was shipped to Offard, N. H. The witness saw Edson run a will be very close. It is said that there are powerful influences at work against still in the fall of 1884 in Orange where the witness now lives. The wit-ness helped to run it, and also ran it there last fall. Edson took a large the building of the road. It is understood that the plan of the Atlantic and Danville Company is to change the gauge of the road from its present narrow width quantity and sold it at Tunbridge fair.

> tandard wide gauge.
> At a caucus of the Republican mem ers of the Common Council held last ight Mr. Bartlett Roper was nominight Mr. Bartiets roper was hom-nated for the seat in the body from the Third Ward made vacant by the resigna-tion of Mr. Theo. Crowder. It is un-derstood that the Democrats will also make a nomination. It is expected that the proceedings of the Council on the 1st proximo will be of unusual in-

The farmers are busily preparing their plant-beds, and the prothat the usual area will be planted in to-Attorney Haskins says he learned that acco this year in this section. hese families had been a constant terror The exports of manufactured tobacco to their neighborhood owing to their bullying dispositions and quarrels among themselves and with others. from Petersburg this week were a little over 88,000 pounds, and the internal revenue collections amounted to

LOSSES BY THEFT.

The Norfolk and Western Railroad Company has been so annoyed during the winter months by the thefts of coal from the trains passing through this city that it was found necessary to em oy special watchmen to protect the trains and, if possible, arrest the hieves. Numerous arrests have been ernor Curtin is always happiest when aiding others and giving comfort to the nade and discharges or convictions save followed. In the majority of cases of conviction the parties have appealed widows. A few days ago there was

to the Hustings Court. The prisoners were mostly youths, of both colors This morning two boys were convicted of stealing coal and sentenced to jail. The company claims to have lost a large quantity of the coal from trains in In the Mayor's Court this morning a olored youth named William Younger as William Cooke was arraigned on

hree separate charges of larceny. He as convicted of stealing an overcoat, e property of William Brown, and intenced to three months' imprisonent. He was also given an additional ntence of thirty days for the theft of money from Mr. T. A. Palmer, where he was employed. The third charge was not investigated in the absence of The sales of loose tobacco at the

warehouses in this city during the present week aggregated about 450,000 ounds. The better grades brought ood prices, but unfortunately the great ulk of the offerings were of poor qual-From the best information to be

nined to-day it is believed that the ature is approved, and that, if wise ounsels are observed in dealing with e debt question, great good will re sult to the State and a very trouble ome matter be removed from the political arena.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. George P. Lynch, aged about diffy-one years, died this morning of congestion of the brain after a brief liness. He leaves a widow and seven children. He was a genial, warm-hearted man; was a gallant soldier during the late war, and for some years as the proprietor of a large livery-table here. He attended the Old stable here. rays' celebration on the 22d instant, ad was one of the speakers at the ban-

Mr. Frank Clements, a popular young citizen, has been appointed assistant mailing clerk in the post-office here, and will enter upon his duties on the 1st of March. The business of the fice has so increased as to demand the rvices of another clerk. Mr. T. F. Heath, for some years lieutenant of the Petersburg Grays, has

ernor. His resignation is much re-cretted by the company. The Bishop of the diocese will visit the Episcopal churches in this city on the third Sunday in March, and will have classes for confirmation at all of

forwarded his resignation to the Gov-

the churches.
Mr. R. A. Goodwyn, of Brunswick county, a veteran of the Mexican war. writes to this city to correct the state-ment of his death. He is still hale and

HARRISONBURG.

the prolongation of the line of bridge Grand-Jury Work-Indicted for Artrusses so that in case of derailment the posts, and not the bridge-trusses, shall son-County Notes.

receive the blow of the derailed loco-(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. FEERUARY 25, 1887. The grand jury of our County Court, which was in session here three days this week, made a large number of indietments-eleven of them being against sirous of securing from Congress a small appropriation for the purchase of a number of seismoscopes. It is dethe liquor-sellers of Harrisonburg for violation of the Sunday law and for selling to minors. Every saloon-keeper in the town but one was indicted, and against one as many as eight indictments were found. An indictment was also found against P. C. Kaylor, a wellsirable, they say, to scatter these throughout the country in order to determine more accurately the different questions connected with seismic convulsions. The instrument in use at the Eignal Office is the only one of special known young man of Pleasant Valley, for the arson of his own mill, which value in the country. But, unfortu-nately, as there is no fund out of which to pay for the instruments, and as Conwill likely occasion much interest when it comes to trial. He was arrested, but gave bail for his appearance at the gress is apparently not interested in next term of the County Court in the appropriating money except where some political advantage can be enjoy-ed, the few hundred dollars necessary penalty of \$2,000.

It is now thought that the Valley Normal school, the removal of which from diddletown, Frederick county, to this place was mentioned in a former letter, will be secured by our people. Already about \$1,600 has been subscribed as an inducement, and it is expected that any balance which may be necessary will be

forthcoming. Charles and Jacob Lee, two of the four men who made their escape from the county jail here last week, were captured this week and again incar-cerated. They were indicted by the and paragraphers, won't you?"

"I suppose I ought under the circumstances, but what plans have you under consideration for the benefit of the public? They will doubtless be grand jury this week for housebreak-

A fair held by the Knights of Pythias Lodge of this place this week netted between \$200 and \$300. S. B. McFall, of Mount Crawford, in this county, has been appointed mail agent on the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

road between Washington and Lexing-ton vice E. M. Whitescarver, deceased. The contest over the spring elections is already becoming active. It is likely the Republicans will hold a convention and nominate all candidates. The Democrats have not as yet definitely decided whether they will make a party

proving, and it is thought he will be

The question of electric light is now being agitated, and if our town continnes to boom this improvement will come

in the near future. J. L. Sibert, the head of the firm of Sibert & Brother, of this place, whose illness has been mentioned in this correspondence, is thought to be rapidly sinking.

Y. M. C. A. Third Day of the Convention at

Staunton. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) STAUNTON, VA., February 26 .- At the morning session of the Convention Vice-President J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond, was in the chair. ject of "Evangelistic Work for Young Men Only-How Arranged For and How Conducted," was in charge of E. T. Dadnum, of Norfolk. He read his address, which drew from the Conven-

The report of the State Executive Committee was read by Mr. James D. Crump, of Richmond. It recommended that the services of Mr. H. O. Williams as secretary be continued, and that \$2,000 be raised for the general expenses, including the salary of the State secretary, which was fixed at DISTRICTS.

tion a universal expression of approval. It was understood that it would be pub

The districts as laid off were continued, with headquarters as follows First, Staunton; Second, Lynchburg between Claremont and Hicksford to the Third, Richmond. The following compose the Executive Committe for the ensuing year: J. D. Crump, Joseph Eryan, Charles K. Willis, Charles Lorraine, H. M. Clarke,

Willis, Charles Lorraine, H. M. Chirke, A. H. Christian, Jr., James Caskie, of Richmond; J. P. Pettyjohn, J. Gordon Payne, C. A. Licklider, of Lynchburg; S. B. Woods, of Charlottesville; H. M. McIlhaney, of Staunton; L. L. Marks, of Petersburg; W. A. Irwin, of Norfolk; P. L. Terry, of Roanoke; Rev. R. J. McEryde, D. D., of Lexington; and E. W. Stiers, University of Virginia. Stiers, University of Virginia.

The treasurer's report was read by H. M. Clarke, of Richmond: On hand the first of last year, \$151.81; received last year, \$694.58—total, \$846.39. Dis-bursements, \$621.48. Balance on hand, \$73.10. Resources, unpaid subscription \$73.10. Resources, unpaid subscription \$260. Liabilities, \$138.71.

EXECUTIVE REPORTS. Mr. Ellyson, from the committee to oxsider executive reports, recommendmmediate measures be taken to raise the amount of money necessary. The roll of the Association was first called, from which \$649 was subscribed, and then an addition was made by individuals for \$700.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session commenced with a sample board of directors' meet-ing, conducted by T. A. Harding, of washington city, in which the routine of business in the associations was of business in the associations was taught. The next topic was "Railroad Work," conducted by J. McLain Brown, of Charlottesville. Reports were read with remarks from the associations as follows: The Newport-News and Mississippi-Valley Company at Richmond and Charlottesville; the Richmond and L'anville at Manchester, and from the one at Roanoke, encouraged by the Nor olk and Western, the Shenandoah Valley, and the Roanoke Machine Works. Mr. Younger, of New York, who is specially associated with this branch, and Captain Marks, of Petersburg, and Mr. Peck, of Charlottesville, also addressed the Convention on this ie. Rev. Emmit McCorkle, of Clif-Forge, spoke also on the same sub ect, saying an association should be formed at that town.

The next topic, "Some Causes of Failure in Our Work," was responded to by H. M. Clark, of Richmond.

Mr. Harris, from North Carolina, vas formally introduced to the Conven He comes officially.

Messrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, William Price, E. P. Jones, and Captain Mark were appointed a committee to prepare a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Colonel William P. Munford of Richmond. A communication from the Virginia Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union was read, setting forth their objects, and H. O. Williams, W. I udwig, and W. Price were appointed a committee to make response to the ed the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the pastors of the churches, the Association and people of Staunton, the railroads, the press, &c. NIGHT SESSION.

The night session was held in the Methodist church, which was entirely filled, Mr. C. Armond Miller, of Roaoke, conducting the praise services. The first topic, "Association Buildines," was conducted by Mr. T. A. Harding, of Washington. All the ad-ventages of having good homes for the nesociations were brought out by the several speakers. More has been ac-complished in this way in the last two years than was in the previous forty of the history of the institution. The value of the buildings in the United

States is \$5,000,000. "State Work for the Past Year" was eported upon by H. O. Williams,

Mr. M. B. Williams, of Georgia, Mr. M. B. Williams, of the topic enducted the proceedings on the topic "Work for the Year to Come." His address was original, rapidly delivered, and animating. At the conclusion he opened the question of further aid in sing the requisite \$2,000 called for by the Executive Committee and succeeded in obtaining, with the amount in the morning, sufficient to make 31.500

Twenty-two associations were repre ented, reporting present 140 delegates, besides visiting members from several other States. Announcements were comprise eight in all, some at different places at the same hour, the last a farewell meeting at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 P. M, conducted by H. O. Williams, State secretary.

CHARLOTTESVILLE. The Great Revival-Hundreds Con-

verted. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] FEBRUARY, 26, 1837.

The absorbing topic of this community at present is the wonderful re vival going on under the direction of Evangelist H. W. Brown. The meeting commenced two weeks ago to-mor-row, and up to last night there had been 325 conversions. The spirit is manifest in the community. Men are converted at their houses, at their steres, and dozens are converted and

saved each night.
On Thursday night sixty-three persons made confession. These are from all classes in the community. Old men and old women have been brought to Christ, and of the number converted two thirds at least are men. The meetings will continue through the next week. Among the visiting

ministers have been Dr. Lafferty, of Richmond; Dr. Smith, of Lynchburg; Dr. Dinwiddie, of Alexandria, and Rev Mr. Howard, the Presbyterian evange-list. It is probable that a special effort will be made among the students. The colored people, who have not been enumerated in the above count, though attending largely, will commence a meeting Sunday.

The Baptist church, though the largest building in the town, is inade-

quate to the accommodation of the crowd, and hundreds are turned away. Charlottesville has never been so stirred by any event. Mr. Brown will labor in Richmond when through here. Mr. A. D. Payne, whose illness has

been noticed, still continues very sick.

Sophie Eyre, an ex-member of Wal-lack's company, has agreed to settle her suit for divorce against the fresh young Cincinnatian who married her three years ago. The arguments of counsel are said to have induced her to accept a lump sum of money from his friends in-stead of the usual monthly allowance.

quence those that are left form the nucleus of gather the remnants of other lines. At present this broken stock is quite large, embracing ireguiar sizes of almost every grade of undercar. These garments are marked at prices hat will sell them. The original cost by the dozen is lost sight of by us, the former price is not considered-we don't want them, they've got sure to see among them something you can use.

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